

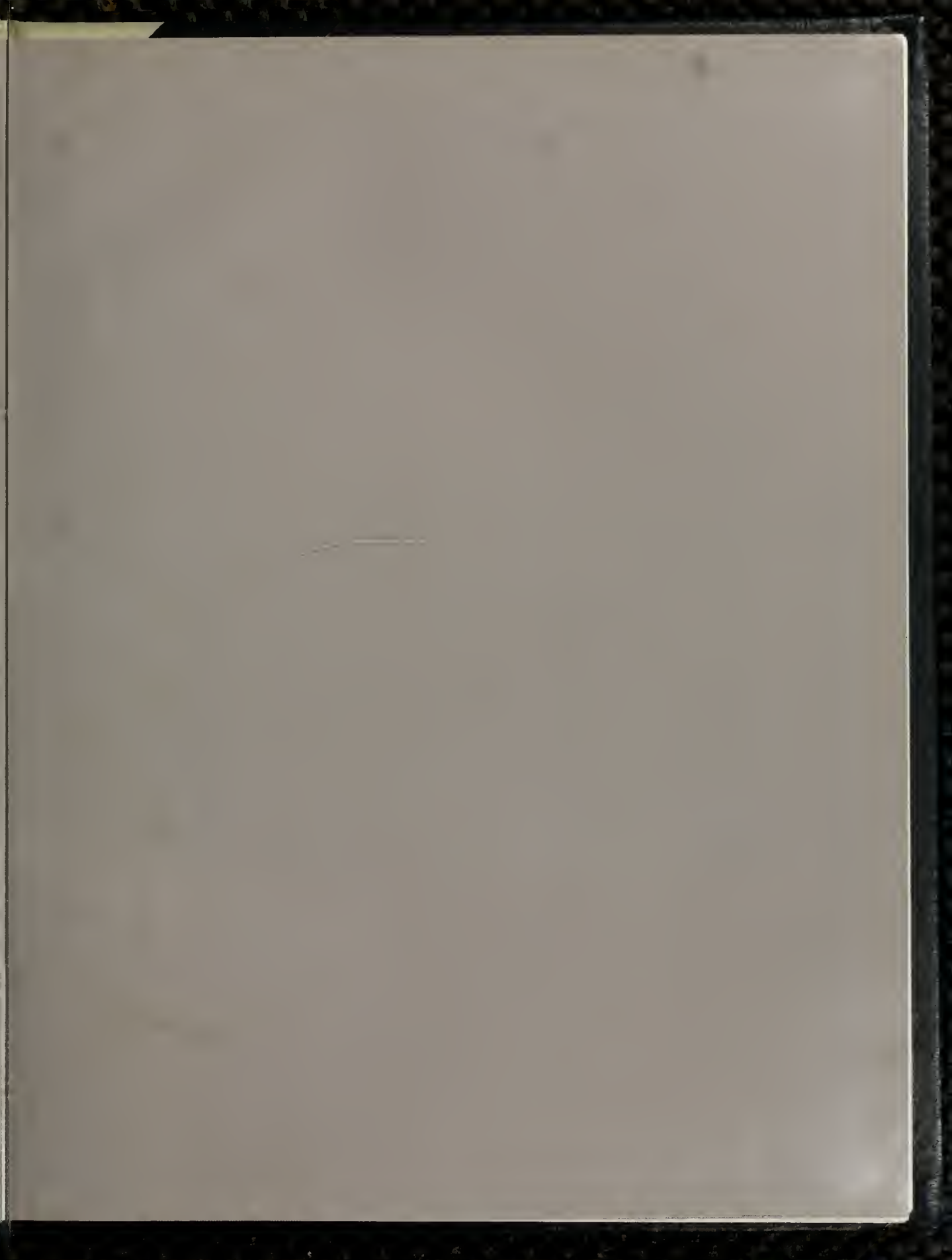
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# **OPENING NEW DOORS**

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# OPENING NEW DOORS

To many students, the 1988-89 school year was a new beginning; freshmen found many new doors while upper-classmen looked for even more unexplored paths.

New doors to the campus were those in the freshly renovated women's dorms and the mahogany doors carved by President Bentley for the new Broyhill Chapel. Other doors had new titles; Dr. Schmeltekopf had a new title on his "door" reading Provost, as did Dr. Leininger who gained the title of Dean of the Faculty.

New doors were opened for classes. Students entered the school year with enthusiasm, knowing that they were well on their way to obtaining the jobs they wanted by getting the education they needed. Faculty members enjoyed the idea of the new faces on campus that held behind them advanced knowledge and training.

As new doors opened at Mars Hill, old ones closed. Summer was gone, and all that lay ahead was the excitement and anticipation of a new year, new friends, and new ideas.



Doing what many do in the Blue Lounge, Paul Thompson snoozes between classes.





Students study outside. Many were able to visit with friends where the sun warmed them.



One of the favorite fall hangouts was Lions' football games.



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# ENTERING NEW DOORS

New doors continued to open as students got settled in to the school year. In class, freshmen and upperclassmen became friends, and transfer students settled in to the rank of upperclass. New students who lived on either hill got adjusted to climbing the steep grades daily as those who were returning had flashbacks of their freshmen years climbing the same mountains; laughing all the while were those students who lived in the apartments and townhouses and the very fortunate women who lived in Fox.

Just as life was beginning to get settled, pledge season hit. Doors were opened to those who wanted to "belong" but often were hard to get through. There was Kappa with cains, and Delta with its "Miss . . .". Sigma had the teddy bears and other frats holding their paddles. One thing that all the "Greeks" at MHC had in common was the unforgettable sacred pledge book. But, for most, the doors into brotherhood and sisterhood were entered enjoyably.

Connie Corbett and Craig Curtis enjoy a chat between classes. Friends were made this year by the opening of a special door, communication.





While breaking between classes, Susan Patrick studies in the snack bar, a place used by many students who commute.



Relaxing outside Marshbanks gives Alan Corley and Mike Glenn an opportunity to be cool and enjoy the day.



Marshbanks Hall stands tall in radiant beauty giving people a new way to look at an old building.





# Student Life

Beginning

Eating

Screaming

Experiencing

Dancing

Living

Socializing







# eating food socialize hand-out

It is midnight and you are starving. You look around your room but there is nothing to eat. Ah-ha! Texaco! The grill may still be open. You fly to your car and speed to the home of the red and white star. But when you arrive, the only thing behind the counter is an employee sweeping. As the void in your stomach grows so does your craving for more than twinkies. Ah-ha! Denny's! As you start to leave Texaco you hear

some friends complain of their hunger; you suggest your idea. Before you can blink an eye there is a caravan waiting for you. 20 minutes later you, and what seems like half the students at MHC are sitting in booths waiting to order. When your food arrives your stomach thanks you and you thank you.

The next night, hunger strikes again, but it is later than the night before; Denny's does not appeal

two nights in a row. Ah-ha! Hot Shot! You kidnap your roommate and head out for some good ol' country cookin'. To add to the atmosphere you play songs on the juke box and step on the penny scale, which also tells you a fortune. You leave the Hot Shot knowing that Mom would be pleased with your meal, even if you did enjoy it at 1:00 A.M.

## Hungry, Need Food!



Sneaking some quiet time, Scott Bennett looks over notes in the Blue Lounge. The Blue Lounge offered comfort to those students who wanted to take a break.



Completing their hamburgers and onion rings, these students pick up some fast food at Texaco. The Service Deli provided many students a break from cafeteria food.

Getting to know each other, sorority sisters talk in the post office. The post office was crucial to the existence of those students far from home.







Barry Moore takes time from his eating to check out the "click" he heard. The snack bar offered a variety of foods for students to choose from when the cafeteria was untimely.

Playing a game of foos ball, Russ Peters and Jimmy Robertson intently concentrate on a subject other than classwork. The Recreation Room in the Union provided games to entertain those students who just wanted to hangout.

Taking a break from the tedious classwork, students enjoy each other's company in "The Pit." The Union, where "The Pit" is located, was a popular between-class hangout.



Dr. Quick helps Susan Riskevics find the course she needs while Dr. McLeod sees when it is offered.



The "Three Heads of Staff" at Mars Hill march to the Freshmen Convocation Service on Sunday night of Freshmen Orientation.

President and Mrs. Bentley invite students into their home to see how life is at the top of the Hill.





# begin orientate return enlist

Gateway. Orientation. New Roommate. GE 111. Freshman Dance. Tour President Bentley's house. If you attended any of these events in August of 1988, you were more than likely a freshman. Yes, the "low person on the totem pole"; the young, the lost looking face on campus, the "new kid in town."

The "Freshman Herd" got oriented well by the Gateway Staff, co-directed by Sherry Burnette and Sherry Parker. As the up-

Class of '92.

Meanwhile, Gateway people were still hard at work. As Junior Home Ec. major Linda Plants reported, "It was fun, but it was tiring. I thought if we had to rehearse 'Do You Love Me' one more time I'd die!"

By Saturday night everyone was ready for some fun and dance, and that's just what they got. Because of the rain, the traditional Freshman

dance was good, her Freshman Dance was best. (Writer's Note: I disagree; mine was best!)

As Orientation time drew to a close students realized once again what they were at college for — CLASSES! Registration proved, once again, to be a time of long lines and wrong class schedules. As more students began pouring in, Mars Hill's campus looked more alive than

ever. Even though it was going to be a tough year with classes, Mars Hillians knew that once again home would not be where the heart was but where the dormroom was.

## The New Meets the Old.

perclassmen helped the new students find their way around campus, they were subject to "Red Alert" the call signaling staffers that laundry time was coming and was looking for a victim. Friday was move-in day, so freshmen met their roommates for the first time, RA's and RD's began their duties for the school year, and new friends were made among the smiling faces of the

Dance, usually held on Women's Hill, was moved to McConnell Gym but was still loads of fun. It was a time when anyone could "foot-fellowship" with anyone else. One Gateway Staffer said that it was fun because she could dance with anyone she wanted, and the shirt explained it; she also remembered that, even though the



Thomas Clack explains his arrangements to Sally Pfaff during fall registration.

Nancy McKinster and Jill Epley wait patiently to enter the corrective registration process.



# epicure cafe socialize eat

The one place on campus in which almost all students spent at least part of the day was the Coyte Bridges Dining Hall, better known as the cafeteria.

Epicure tried very hard to satisfy Mars Hill students, as it served a full and a continental breakfast, starting the day out right for those who were early

risers.

Lunchtime welcomed the sandwich line, as well as food more filling in the menu line. For dessert many diners enjoyed cereal or ice cream and had a choice of desserts in the menu line. For the person who liked eating salads, there was the salad bar, complete with fruit, vege-

tables and meats.

Dinner on Epicure Night each week was a special treat. Sometimes the Bailey Mountain Cloggers performed; at other times dessert or "junk food" was featured. No matter what the food, students enjoyed fellowship with their friends as they ate.

## Meeting and Eating



The usual crowd convenes on the cafeteria steps. This place was used often as a meeting spot for students.

Stephen Walker admits that studying after eating is not good for the brain. The best thing for many students was heading to the Blue Lounge or the room for a nap.







Cecilia Verona listens, wondering if what her friend is saying could be true.

There is no graceful way to eat spaghetti, but Amy Brown has a method that almost works. Italian food was but one of the many choices offered in the dining hall.

12:00 rush hour at the cafeteria on any given weekday.



Regretfully opening her box,  
Mary Jo Nash finds she has no  
mail again.



Preparing for a test, Jon Diego  
takes advantage of the solitude in  
the library. Memorial Library was  
an escape from hectic dorm life as  
well as a research center.



Giving her advice, Nurse Ellen  
Coomer, gives information concern-  
ing sicknesses. As the weath-  
er changed many students caught  
colds and experienced dreaded  
ailments of the flu.





# irritated frustrated giving up never!

No matter how pleasant the day in Western North Carolina, the average Mars Hill College student is plagued by innumerable frustrations. By the time the typical freshman learns where his classes are these annoyances have already begun to blend into the fabric of his college existence. Clanging radiator pipes, ringing phones, boisterous hall-mates or unexpected maintenance men become the routine wake up call. Sanity against creeping cafeteria lines which

no one can escape its wrath. Free time becomes a thing of the past.

As the weeks flip by, the hills become taller and the books heavier. The stresses of residential living are multiplied by the pressures of the classroom. Teachers seem unrelenting in their demands, and excuses such as "Uh . . . the computer ate it," "I was kidnapped by the infirmary," "You gave me the wrong syllabus," don't seem to work for

lucky enough to reach their junior year. Second and third thoughts of their majors fill their minds daily. As the months whip by, they wrestle with future goals. Many try to find refuge in camaraderie. After all, isn't the main purpose of college "the socialization process"? Socializing in Mars Hill is an impediment in itself. Texaco, with all its charm, becomes a redundant hangout. After the average junior is reminded of the "possi-

bilities" of Mars Hill night life, he usually returns to his books. The years have flown by and the Mars Hill experience has metamorphosized the senior class into unique members of the human race.

## Why Me?!

produce lackluster meals is preserved by the lone pizza deliverer. Alas, the cry for monetary assistance for junk food and multiple parking fines is answered only by hallow mailboxes. As the days drag on, the students' lives begin to fill with extracurricular activities. Slowly they learn that the true purposes of clubs are not always social. Pledge season strikes without warning and

the sophomore like they did when he was a freshman. Nevertheless, homework is done in the wee hours of the morning, eight o'clock classes are attended wet hair and all and papers are eventually turned in with the motto "... better late than never." Academia becomes a high price to pay for knowledge.

New tensions await those



Standing in line, students patiently wait their turn to register. Lines were usually frequent at the beginning of each semester.



Walking in the rain, Sheila Miller does not seem to mind another wet day. But for many students wet days were an excuse to crawl in a corner and avoid the outside world.



# World News

The XXIV Olympiad was held in Seoul, Korea, bringing together athletes from every part of life.

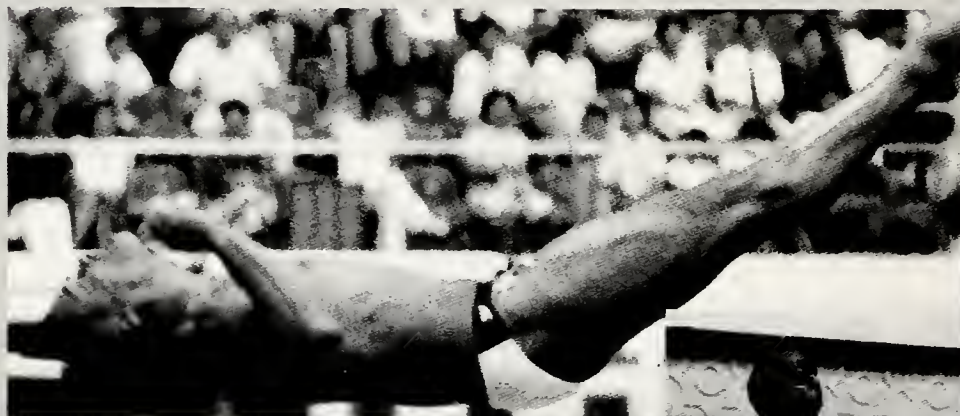
## Go Flo!

Florence Griffith Joyner, 28, was out to win not only the gold medal but the title "World's Fastest Woman" at the Summer Olympics. She ran a 10.88 on her first sprint to better Evelyn Ashford's Olympic record. Ashford equaled Joyner's time in her semi final, but Flo countered by running 10.62 in her next heat. Even though the battle between Ashford and Joyner was fierce, Flo-Jo, with her flamboyant fingernails and sleek style, accelerated to beat Ashford by at least six meters.



## Swim to Glory

Even though the East German women's team won the first three of four gold medals, frail-looking Janet Evans of the United States easily took the fourth gold in the 400-meter individual medley. She went on to shock East Germany, accelerating astonishingly in the last 50 meters of the 400 free style to break her own world record by 1.6 seconds with a 4.03.85.



## He Stole Our Hearts

It was on his ninth dive of springboard preliminaries in the Summer Olympics that Greg Louganis banged his head. He came away from the accident with five stitches and wounded confidence. Louganis had won the silver in 1976 and both diving golds in 1984. The world was shocked as they watched Louganis swim

to the side of the pool and pull himself out. Awe stricken were spectators when Louganis reappeared to complete his next dive. But it was no surprise that Louganis went on to not only capture the gold in the springboard but also later in platform diving.





## Playing Hardball



The tone of the first debate between presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis was summed up as being: hardball, combative and richly personal — an echo of the campaign. Bush

succeeded in painting Dukakis as a big spender "out there, out of the mainstream." Dukakis in turn hammered at Bush's record on drugs, the Iran-Contra scandal, and social security.

## Hoop Fashion



The Charlotte Hornets not only made their debut in the NBA but they did it in style. The Hornets were the first pro basketball team to sport designer uniforms on the hardwood. The uniform designed by Seventh Avenue's Alexander Julian appeared as long, pleated shorts with wide waist bands like boxers' trunks, and jerseys with V-necks all done up in white and teal with hints of purple, Kelly Green and Carolina Blue.



## Gorilla Entertainment

Dian Fossey, one of the most acclaimed and controversial anthropologists of recent times, was portrayed by Sigourney Weaver in the movie "Gorillas in the Mist." Fossey spent nearly two decades in the mountains of Rwanda, Africa,

before she was murdered by an unknown assassin. The movie showed the high of her long years of study dedicated to the preservation of "her" gorillas.











Class of '92 Homecoming representatives  
Jennifer Stamey and Jeff Wakefield.



Class of '91 Homecoming representatives  
Ronette Chapman and Tim McCoy.



Class of '90 Homecoming representatives  
Shelly Higdon and Mark Mares.



Class of '89 Homecoming representatives  
Elayne Kinne and Chuck Phelps.





# fall football fun homecoming

The autumn observance of Homecoming, which was celebrated on Oct. 15, was a beautiful and enjoyable event. Good

weather and a well-planned program of varied activities attracted a large crowd of former students, parents and relatives of

current students, and other visitors. Smiles radiated on everyone, and there was an uplifting spirit of good will and happiness.

Even though the visitors captured the football game, that did not diminish the real enjoyment of the day's many events.



Homecoming 1988 King and Queen were Tim McCoy and Shelly Higdon, who made a handsome couple.



Chuck Walker rushes for yardage on second down.



Mars Hill fans embrace the tradition of jingling keys during kickoff.



Quarterback, Jeff Bailey, looks down field for an open receiver.





# Homecoming Continued



A young Mars Hill fan displays enthusiasm by getting her face painted.



Alumni enjoy the art of tailgating before the homecoming game.



Alumni President, John Bennett announces the 1988 Alumni of the year, Mr. "Chick" Murray of Mars Hill and Mrs. Alice Mansfield of Atlanta.

These students wait for the return of the residents of room 102 Stroup.



The guys on Men's Hill are always active.

Fox ladies kept rooms fairly clean, at least at the beginning of the year.





## women's hill men's hill apartments townhouses

Living at Mars Hill was filled with continuous activity, from popcorn nights to in-and-out days. Students enjoyed playing video games in their rooms, watching soap operas in the lobbies, and napping in their beds. Many times Mars Hillians could be found sleeping during the day and studying at night; or, more often than not, sleeping both day and night.

Freshmen dorms, as always, were crowded and noisy. The students, who were for the most part youngest on cam-

pus could be found making noise day and night. Stereos boomed, voices chattered, and phones rang. Upperclassmen dorms were somewhat quieter but still had their own share of fun with parties such as Fox's open house Halloween Trick-or-Treating and Christmas for the needy children of the area. Huffman and Stroup experimented at Tye-Dye parties. On Men's Hill the guys of Gibson were active with a "political" night on the evening of the Presidential Election, as well as munching on

the fruit at a 'Watermelon Fest.' Townhouse and apartment residents visited over cookouts and found fun in decorating for Christmas.

Mars Hill College residents found many adventurous projects to enjoy together. The students worked hard, and as the year passed the dorms became home. Students once again proved that they could adapt to new and different situations.

## CAMPUS LIFE



Fozzie Bear likes a hug!



# freshmen girls loud stroup



Stroup Living Staff: Sue Evans, RD; Teresa Hershenson, RA; Joan Yearby, RA; Julie Davis, RA.

Fighting for mirror space is always a problem, as Cecilia Verona and Lynn Abrey have discovered.

Mary Elizabeth Brown takes a break from the chatting to smile for the "snapping."

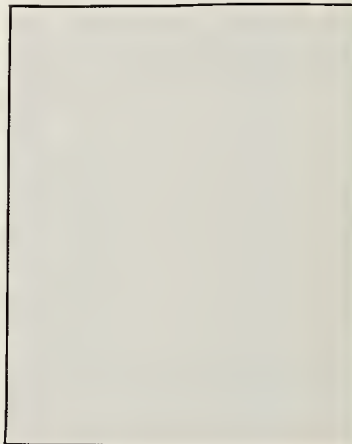






Julie Hancock gets a surprise knock at her door, and her face shows it.

Laura Hindman "takes a bite outta cupcake?"



Susan Isreal diligently studies in the comfort of her own room.



This Edna Moore resident gets caught not with her hand in the cookie jar but in the cereal box!



Edna Moore Dormitory.





# **scholars renovated freshmen edna moore**



Students find that wide halls are great for studying and exercising.



Waiting for the phone to call home is always a problem when living in dorms.

Many things make dorm rooms home, including decorations that must be rehung over and over.



**old  
new  
entertaining  
huffman**



A resident and an RA find themselves picking on each other.

Huffman shows signs of the recent renovation with air vents in the windows.



Finding a quiet place to read is sometimes difficult in the dorms.







Visitors are always a welcomed sight for dorm residents.



Huffman Residential Living Staff: Terri Pish, RA; Andra Zellers, RA; Staci Smith, RA; Leanne Luttrell, RA; Gina Elrod, RD.



Cindy Cooke grins and bears it as she starts her laundry.



Fox Living Staff: Kelly Fisk, RA; Stephanie Smith, TD; Vickie Millis, RA; Pam Graham, RA.





# upperclass quiet elevator fox



Carrie Haines and Tracey Myers sort bags for Golden Pride.

April Avery explains to Celita Gilmer that it really is not cold out, especially after exercise.



Fox Dormitory as viewed by most MHC students.



Vickie Howell growls at the elevator as it slowly creeps to the lobby.



# men's residence hall brown



The guys of Brown show they really know how to use the lobby.



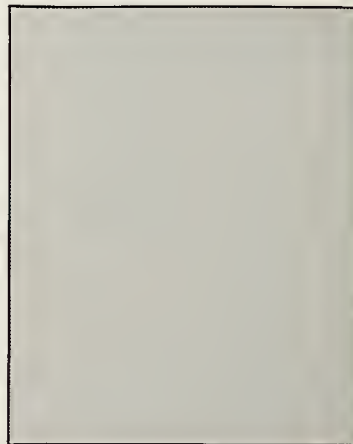
The residential staff: Tim McCoy, RA; Joey Bivens, RD; Andrew Lovin, RA.







A rare sight, a guy doing his laundry.



Study teams congregate in this room.



These guys enjoy the card games.



Relaxing to study is best done in privacy.





## busy myers



Fred Davis, RD, calls one of his RAs.

Unlike the ladies, guys enjoy keeping their conversations short enough to stand while talking.

Though crowded, these guys found a way to fit a video game into their room.



# freshmen upperclass melrose gibson



Some people prefer real reptiles.

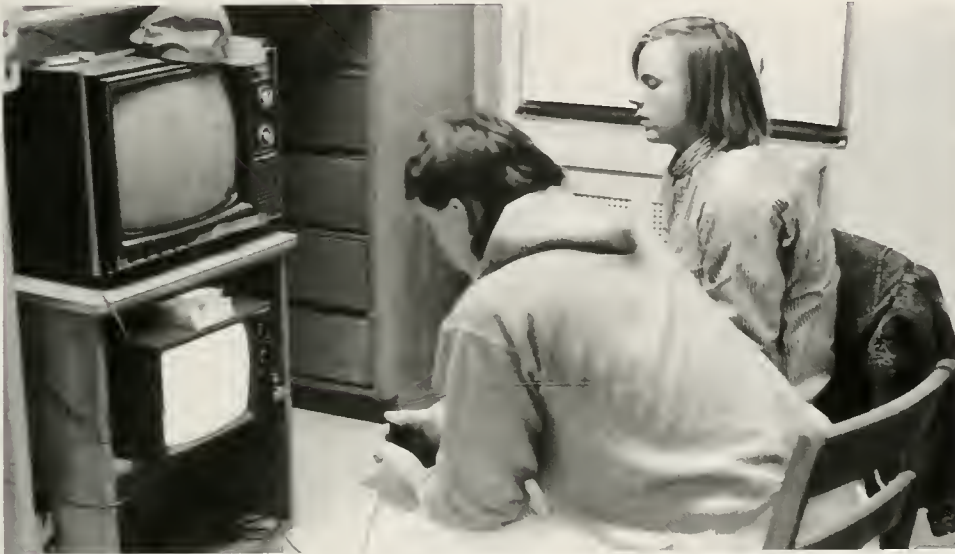


But others are satisfied with replicas.

Pride of men's hill.







These guys need a break from video games.



Monopoly is a popular game around the campus.



Studying in townhouses and apartments is much quieter than in dorms.

But playing in dorms is not quite as messy!



Jim O'Brien enjoys a warm drink on a cold winter night.



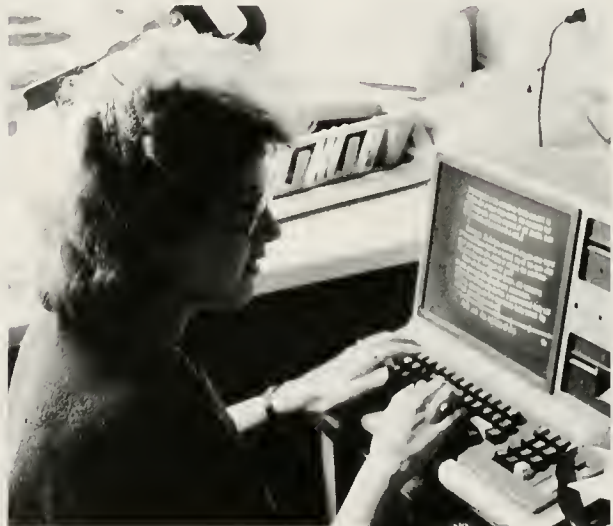


# honors upperclass townhouses apartments



Honors residence

Video games are enjoyed everywhere on campus.



Dixon/Palmer Apartments



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# Greeks

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## IAO





# Organizations

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**Theatre**

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**Communications**

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**Religious Organizations**

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**Interest Groups**

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**Professional Organizations**

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# SGA







Class Officers    SGA Officers  
Senators        Justices



# Friends



FCA





FCA



FCA

# Specialities

College  
Republicans



Eagle's  
Nest







## Scrib Club



# Honor



## Marshals







## Spanish Club



## Political Science

# Interests



**FELLOWSHIP OF**

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OPEN PUSH

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**CHRISTIAN ATHELETES**

SPEAKER COACH WOOD

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## Alpha Chi



## Dance Committee



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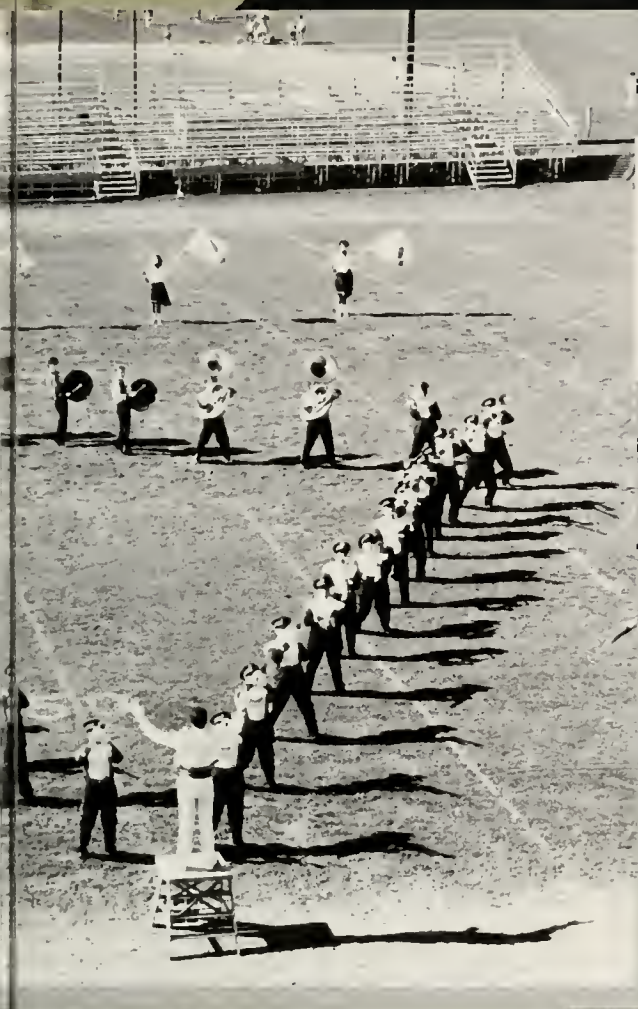
Home Economics Club

# Band

## Marching Band







# Scholars





# Church Leadership Marshbanks-Anderson Grayson



# Music

WVMH







Gospel Choir

# Cloggers







# Worship

New Beginning Singers



CSM General Assembly





CSM Executive Assembly

# Interest



Golden Pride





## Delta Kappa Psi



## Wren College Union

# Unity



Delta





OKA



OKT



IXA





Big Brothers of  
Delta Phi Zeta



Sigma Chi Nu

# Greeks

# Sisters



Big Brothers — Sigma



Sigma





Gamma Officers



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Gamma

# Classes

Seniors

Juniors

Sophomores

Freshmen



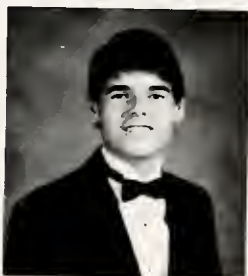




# SENIORS



Tamara Lee Ballard  
Recreation



Paul Gregory Bame  
Business Administration



Gerald Lee Barnes Jr.  
Physical Education



Tracy Ulysses Barnes  
Recreation



Deborah Lynne Bates  
Business Administration



Amy Suzanne Benfield  
Psychology



Amber Daraye Bennett  
Home Economics  
Education



Donald Wayne Bixler  
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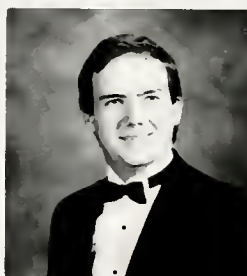
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Bracey  
Elementary Education



James Timothy Brewer  
Recreation



Pamela Diane Brooks  
Social Work (BSW)



Kevin Jerry Brown  
Mathematics



Rachel Elaine Buchanan  
Elementary Education



Sherry Renae Burnette  
Religious Education



# At The Top

Seniors you are finally there! At the top of the ladder. Some of you will graduate and start a career and a family. Others will continue their education. You have all been through a lot to-

gether, late nights working on papers and football games. Through it all you have remained close and each of you takes special remembrances of Mars Hill College.



Looking over last minute notes is a necessity.



Charles Leon Byrd  
Religion



Rhonda Michelle  
Calloway  
Biology (BS)



Darla Jean Campain  
Social Work (BSW)



Deborah Ann Schwing  
Chandler  
Music Education



Stephen Dewayne  
Chandler  
History (BA)



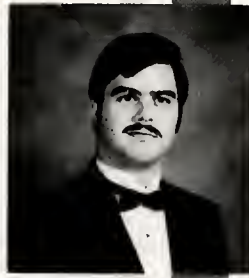
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History (BA)



Amanda Susan Clinard  
Psychology



Craig Daniel Cox  
Computer Information  
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Political Science



Robert Craig Curtis  
Marketing



William Scott Davis  
Music Performance



Joanna Carol Deaton  
Communications



Elizabeth Florence  
Dickson  
Sociology



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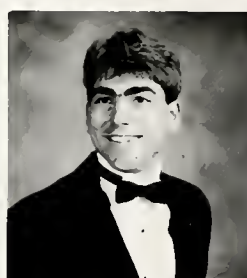
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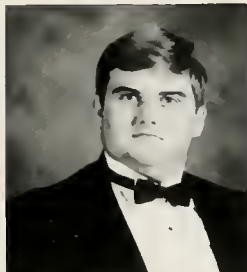


William Lewis Floyd  
History (BA)





Leslie Deena Ford  
Church Music



Lee Mason Fountain  
History (BA)



Barry Samuel Galyeon  
Music Education



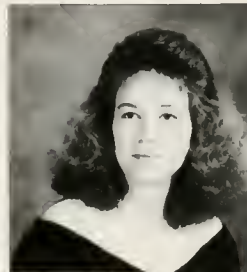
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Marketing



Susan Lee Jackson  
Garren  
Elementary Education



Amy Suzanne Gaskin  
Psychology



Gregory Dunlap Googer  
Marketing



Georgina Kathleen  
Harrington  
Biology (BS)



Laura Ellen Hawk  
Allied Health



Timothy Eugene Hawkins  
Physical Education



Deborah Yvonne Hefner  
Elementary Education



Roderick Marion  
Hemphill  
Recreation



Tami Karen Higgins  
Elementary Education



Edward Harrison Hix  
Theatre Arts



Saundra Anne Holcombe  
Physical Education



Elizabeth Ann Holliday  
Spanish/Elementary  
Education



Amanda Arlene Hornsby  
Fashion Merchandising



Joan Lewis Hufton  
Music (BA)



Phillip Mack Hughes  
Mathematics



Gregory Clell Hungerford  
Theatre Arts



Harriette Leigh Hunter  
Elementary Education



Bruce Kevin Hurt  
Physical Education



Roger Edwards Idstrom  
Jr.  
Communications

## Tests

We all have them and we all dread them. Tests are a necessity to properly evaluate our improvement and comprehension. Everyone walks into the room, after being up all night, and takes a deep breath hoping that all that preparation will pay off when the professor hands us the exam.

Looking over her test this student has confidence.







Edward Dortch James  
History (BA)



David Kenneth Jenson  
Business Administration



Christopher Walter  
Johnson  
Accounting (BS)



Lisa Renee Johnson  
English (BA)



Susan Harmer Johnson  
History (BA)



Alvin Michael Joy  
Recreation



Kimberly Michelle  
Kendrick  
Music Education



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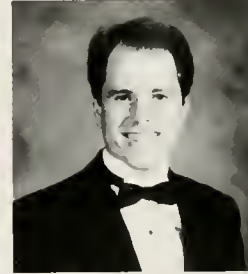
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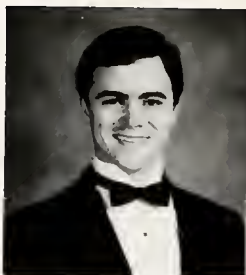
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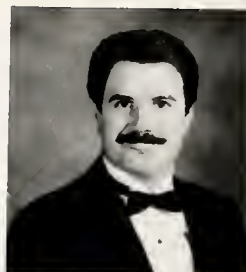
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Scotty Lee McNeil  
History (BA)



Mark Thomas Mennitt  
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Linda Susan Michael  
Psychology



Angela Page Miller  
History (BA)



Karla Olivia Miller  
Management



Kimberley Anne Miller  
Accounting (BS)



Vivian Ann Millis  
Elementary Education



Sandra Susan Millsaps  
Elementary Education



Masako Miyazawa  
International Studies



Melanie Ann Mock  
Chemistry (BS)





Melissa Sue Mock  
Accounting



William Dale Mohr  
Communications



Barry Elliott Moore  
History (BA)



Terry Thomas Moore  
Banking/Finance



Katherine Virginia  
Morrow  
International Business



William Lee Murdock  
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Sherry Lynn Murdock  
Music (BA)



Mary Jo Nash  
Music (BA)



Nancy Kathryn Harrison  
Nix  
Elementary Education



Michelle Marie Noakes  
Home Economics



James Michael O'Brien  
Management



Traci L. Oliver  
Biology (BS)



Melanie Hope Ownbey  
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Sherry Lynn Parker  
Home Economics  
Education



Susan Branch Patrick  
Art Education



Charles Holman Phelps  
Jr.  
Banking/Finance



Wendy Lynn Pickett  
English (BA)



Terri Jeanne Pish  
Political Science



Beth Ann Pittman  
Business Administration



Harold Delmar Ponder II  
Biology (BS)



David Ray Pressley  
Physical Education



Lloyd Wayne Puckett, Jr.  
Business Administration



Kathy Earlene Randall  
Social Work (BSW)



Julie Ann Randolph  
Elementary Education



Cynthia Denise Revels  
Recreation



Lisa Gray Rhodes  
Biology BS)



Kimberly Louise Roland  
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Lisa Louise Roland  
Biology BS)



Christopher Dale Royster  
History (BA)



Kathryn Loy Sanchagrin  
Psychology



Yancey Lee Sanchagrin  
Psychology



Timothy Lane Shelton  
Business Administration





These guys take a few minutes to show off their room.



These students discuss the test they just completed.

# Stayin' Busy

There is always something to occupy one's time here at Mars Hill. If you are not studying, you are eating or enjoying an intramural sport.



Heather Dawn Simmons  
Fashion Merchandising



Gary Wayne Sims  
Business Administration



Brenda Diane Smith  
English (BA)



Stephanie Neshem Smith  
Elementary Education



Travis Alan Smith  
Biology (BS)



Laura Elizabeth  
Smithwick  
Psychology



Tamara Lynn Sotelo  
Music Education



Donna Kay Stout  
Physical Education



Tina M. Taubman  
Computer Info. Science



Myra Ann Terrell  
Religion



Neill Archie Thompson IV  
Business Administration



Beverly Marlene Todd  
Musical Theatre PE



Jana Marie Whitehouse  
Ward  
Art Education



Michael Wayne Ward  
Physical Education



Robin Elaine Warren  
Computer Info. Science



Jeffrey Spencer Webb  
Physical Education



David Eggleston shows his friendliness towards classmates.

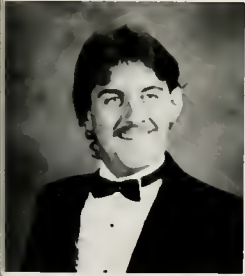


This student contemplates her day.



John Diego puts finishing touches on his homework.





Thomas Fred Whitman  
Physical Education



Ryan David Whitson  
Elementary Education



Rushing to class before the professor closes the door.



Donna Elaine Wiggins  
Elementary Education



Cynthia Dianne Wike  
Biology (BS)



These students pose for a picture before class.



Kristen Marie Williams  
Recreation



Dawn Laverne Willis  
Zoology (BS)



Marianne Turner Wilson  
Physical Education



Christopher Luke Wood



Juanelle Rebecca Wood  
Elementary Education



Melanie Ann Wright  
History (BA)



David Michael Yates  
Sociology



Joan Luvenia Yerby  
English (BA)

# Who's Who



Deborah Scwing Chandler



Joanna Carol Deaton



Kristi Lynn Garren



Amy Suzanne Gaskin



Gregory Dunlap Googer



Roderick Marion Hemphill





Roger Edwards Idstrom, Jr.



Kimberley Michelle Kendrick



Elayne Katherine Kinne



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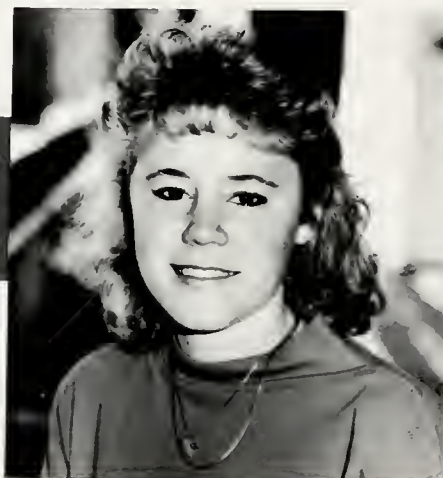
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Neill Archie Thompson, IV



David Michael Yates

# WHO'S WHO

# JUNIORS



Joann Aldridge



Leigh Allen



Amanda Anderson



Amy Batchelor



David Bickett



Lisa Binczak



Joseph Bivins



Elizabeth Bradley



James Bray



Desirey Brooks



Terry Brooks



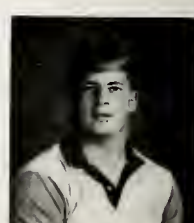
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Melanie Childers



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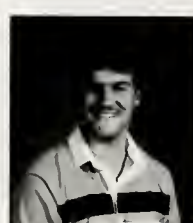
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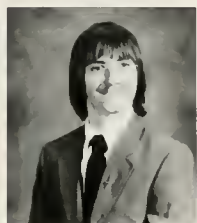
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Darcie DesVoigne



Tonya Diston



Charles Dugger III



Martha Durham



Brent Easler



Amelia Easlic



Lisa Edwards



Gina Elrod



Jill Epley



Claudia Evans



Ronda Evans



Elmer Farlow



Melissa Flowers



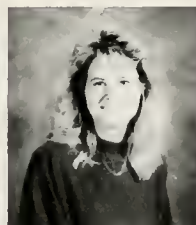
Mary Fortuna



Alma Fox



Drew Fredrickson



Jacqueline  
Freeman



Steve Georgopoulos



Kerrie Gilliam



Angela Goodman



Kim Gordon



Pamela Graham



David Greene



Anthony Griffin



George Hampton



Angie Miller and Mary Jo Nash discuss their plans for the weekend.



Rose Hampton



Sara Hancock



Bobbi Jean Harrill



Mark Harris



Gary Harrison



Leandra Harrison



Paula Haymore



Shelton Higdon



Larry Honeycutt



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Vickie Howell



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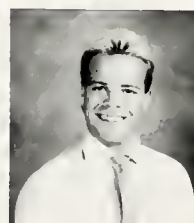
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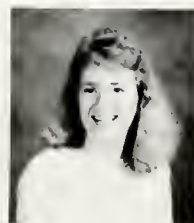
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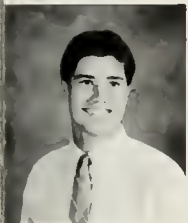
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Laura McCray



Danny McCurry II



Connie Metcalf



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Melissa Mitchell



Wesley Monfalcone



Cynthia Moore



Melanie Moore



Scarlet Morgan



Rhonda Moss



Paula Nibarger



Sandra Nicholson



Vonda Ogle



Eleanor Pardue



Duane Partin



Donna Parrott



Donna Payne



Karen Peterson



Mark Pettit



Tanya Phillips



Matthew Phythian



Linda Plants



Timothy Plaut



Andrew Poston



Sara Powell



Sharon Price



Delt Prince



Jacqueline Radford



David Randlemann



Fabian Rathbone



William Rector



Susan Riskevics



Frank Roepke III



Kelly Russell



Regina Schmidt



Gregory Shields



Heather Short



Carla Silver



Eustacia Smith



Jeffrey Smith



Larry Smith



Sonya Smith



Phillip Suggs



Sven Supplies



Cathron Swift



Susan Tatich



# Moving Up

Being a Junior is an important part of the college experience. It is a time for choosing your class ring and building friendships that were started two years ago.



These guys sit in front of the cafeteria hoping to be seen.



Amanda Anderson selects the right ring for her.



John Taylor III



Emily Thomas



Sheryl Tolley



Bryan Tuttle



William Walker



Amy Walton



John Watts



Cathleen  
Weisenbarger



Diane Wells



Eileen Wiles



Amanda Williams



Belinda Wilson



Melanie Wilson



Jenni Wood



Cheryl Worley

# SOPHOMORES



Lynn Anderson



Elijah Askew



April Avery



Ronald Ayala



Ruth Bailey



Virginia Baird



Dina Banks



Michelle Barber



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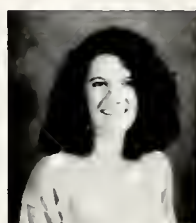
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Julia Block



Sonya Bolt



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Dawn Bradley



Dana Bridges



Amy Brown



Merri Buck



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David Byers



William Byrd



Jahn Capitan III



Lynn Carringer



Jenelle Catlett





John Chamblee



Timothy Chandley



Erica Chapman



Daniel Childers



Regina Clark



Andrea Clary



Melda Coates



Jonatha Cook



Laura Corbett



William Crum



Julie Davis



Nancy DeBord



David Dickerson



Kelly Dills



Daniel Dockery



Kelly Dolson



Cheryl Dougherty



Elisabeth Draper



Kimberly Dugdale



Brian Duncan



Evonda Edwards



Shannon Ferguson



Kelly Fish



Michael Free



Lisa Gahagan



Celita Gilmer



Don Goebel



Oscar Gomez



Nell Groome



Rebecca Gudger

# Friends



Tracy Myers, Amy Brown, and Marty Reaves show us that their team is number 1.



Carolyn Haines



Karina Hall



Lisa Harrell



Kathi Corbett and Brad Ward enjoy dinner together.



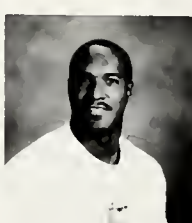
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Curtis Hawkins



Polly Head



William Hemphill



Brian Henson



Teresa Hershenson



Lori Hinzl



Angela Hoffkins



Christina Hooper



Mary Horan



Rebecca Horner



Jerri Hunter





Michelle Hutt



Jay Jackson, Jr.



Charles James



Mary Jennings



Kristy Jones



David Jordan



Shelly Kates



Tara Kelley



Mark Knowles



Arthur Ledford



James Lewis II



Andrew Lovin



Deborah Lynch



Tonya Lynn



Theresa Mathis



Jonathan McCoy



Timothy McCoy



Craig McKinney



Nancy McKinster



Robert Meeks



Daniel Metcalf



Robert Miles



Stacy Moffitt



Thomas Moon



Audra Moore



Terry Moore



Teresa Morgan



Tina Moss



Donita Mullins



Tracy Myers



Andy Nelson



Jennifer Nichols



Gary Nihart



Larry Noles, Jr.



Michael Norris



Heather Osen



Kathy Parker



Eric Peeler



Thomas Pendley



Russell Peters



Dennis Pittman, Jr.



Caroline Powell



Lisa Ramsey



Susan Reaves



Brenda Reeves



Jennifer Rengel



James Robertson II



Heidi Rowe



Durema Ruke



Angela Ryker



Margaret Saunders



Pamela Self



Carina Sexton



Timothy Sharpe



Sharon Schoffner





Teresa Shuler



Scott Smith



Creed Spriggs



Audra Sprouse



Philip Stroud



Deanna Thomas



Stephen Tipton



Stanley Toney



Michael Townsend



Patrick Trainor



David Vaughn



William Vaughn



Maria Vetro



Regina Vines



Angela Voss



Bradley Ward



Janet Ward



Patricia Washington



Leslie Weathers



Douglas Wetherill



William Wick



Martina Wilkins



Maurica Wills



Mary Winstead



Julia Wood



Steven Yost



Henry Young III



Andra Zellers



Alison Zimmerman



Jennifer  
Zimmerman

# FRESHMEN



Darla Abernathy



Stacey Abney



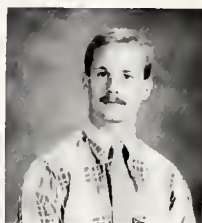
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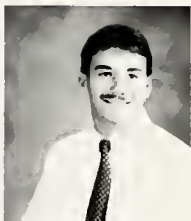
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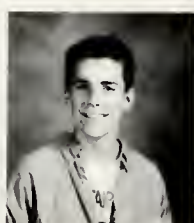
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Mark Boone





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James Bordeaux



Rachel Broach



Daniel Brott



Angela Brown



John Brown



Shaw Brown



Wayne Burgess



Jay Burleson



Kayla Burnette



Angela Burris



Jonathan Byers



Cameron Byrd



Kevin Byrd



James Calloway



Robert Carlton



James Carter



Roland Carter



Audrie Clark



Tamara Clemmons



Pamela Cleveland



Craig Coffey



Phillip Coley, Jr.



Tammy Condrey



William Conner



Mary Cooper



Timothy Copeland



Robert Cothran



Lisa Cox



Lisa Craig



Melanie Creason



Katherine Curtis



James Davis



Rebecca Davis



Angela Dean



Dawn Dellinger



Virginia Dillingham



John Dishner



Carolyn Easterly



Donald Eberhardt



Mandy Edwards



Stephanie Edwards



Angela Embrey



Michelle Ennis



Jennifer Enrich



Dorothy Escobar



Sheila Evans



Margaret Ewart



Kristal Finger



Chandler Fortner



Christopher Foster



Matthew Freeman





Sonia Gahagan



John Gammon



Brett Gant

## R and R

There are many places on campus that students can enjoy visiting with friends between classes. During the fall and spring months sitting outside soaking up a few rays and discussing the day's

events can prove to be quite relaxing. The beautiful leaves and blooming flowers are an added attraction to the Mars Hill campus. A break between classes is a must for active students.



Lucy Gardner



John Garner



Robin Garner



Diane Garvin



Jennifer Gault



James Gibson



Eric Gillespie



Steven Glenn



Christopher Green



Janet Green



Kelly Green



Blane Gregory



Greg Swain, Cub Berrian, and Katrina Williamson enjoy sitting in the center of campus between classes.



Paula Gregory



Jeffrey Griffin



Michael Griffen



Mark Grindstaff



Karen Grogan



Tamatha Groner



Sara Gruenwald



David Hall



Julie Hancock



Linda Hardin



Mary Hardin



Kerry Heafner



Rhonda Herbert



Heather Heider



Kelly Helms



Heidi Herren



Larry Hershenson II



Lori Hill



Laura Hindman



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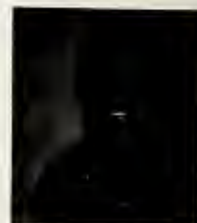
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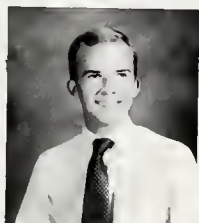
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Reginald Hubbard



David Huffstetler



Richard Hughes, Jr.



Teresa Hughes



Susan Humphries



Rochelle Hunsucker



Shelley Hunt





Roy Hutchens



Dale Hutchinson



Susan Israel



David Jackson



Tina Jackson



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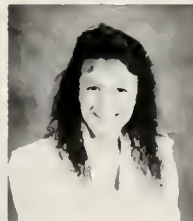
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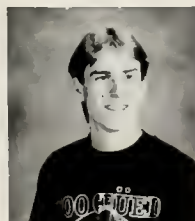
Kristina Langston



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Ted Lassiter, Jr.



Mark Laszlo



DeAnna Lawson



Martin Ledford



Tamara Ledford



Tammy Condrey studies for a test while enjoying the warm sun.



Lori Lennon



Michael Lester



Tracy Letterman



Krista Madden



Paula Maltba



Jennifer Maney



Kristina Mann



Tracie Mann



Christopher Marcie



Amy Marlowe



Maxie Marshall



Jeffrey Martin



Kimberly Mason



Pamela McCall



Carmen McDaris



Kelly McDonald





Connie Mease



Amy Megge



Eugene Miller



Trina Moore



Dustin Morris



Christopher Morton



Thomas Nash



Thomas Naumann



Rodney Nicholls



Stephen Norton



Rachel Nottingham



Michael O'Harra



Christy Oda



David Oyler



Georgiana Parham



Kristi Parker



Rob Cothran looks over his notes before going in to take a test.



Annie Parrish



Henry Patrick



Terri Patterson



Jeffrey Payne



Reginald Pearson



Emily Phillips



Heather Phillips



Thomas Phillips



Janet Plemmons



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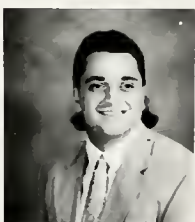
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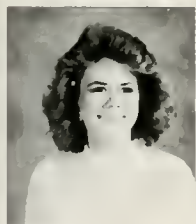
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Jennifer Snyder



Jennifer Stamey



James Standridge



Steven Staton



Gina Stewart



Cary Suggs



Gregory Swain



Christopher Talley



Chip Taylor



Ruth Thomas



Curtis Thomas

# Beginnings

Entering Mars Hill College as a Freshmen is a great adjustment for most of us. This year the Freshmen class is the largest this school has seen in years and they

have become involved in the activities that are offered on the campus. We are glad they chose to join us, and we hope their stay is an enjoyable one.



Giles Knox has learned that every spare moment between classes must be filled with studying.



Christopher Thompson



Dona Thompson



Keitha Tinsley



Dana Toney



Michael Treadway



Rhonda Tucker



Dawn Tyler



Kristen Varnum



Cecilia Varona



Katherine Vines



Robin Vines



Thahn Vo



Jeffrey Wakefield



Stephen Walker



Jack Wallace, Jr.





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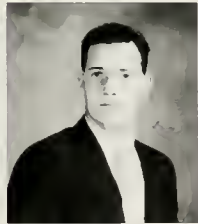
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Marty Wilkes



Thomas Williams



Darrell Williamson



Angela Wilmore



Christopher Wilson



Elke Worley



David Wynn



Alan Young



Tammie Young

Opening the door to Sports is Lisa Wolford.



# Sports

Football

Volleyball

Soccer

Lady Basketball

Men Basketball

Lady Tennis

Men Tennis

Softball

Baseball









Go Lions!



Pile-up near the goal.



Lion fans are proud of their team.



George Wike tries to elude two defenders.



Go Defense!



Gary Lackey throws another great pass.



Quarterback Fulton Meachem waits for the snap.

Gary Lackey barks the signals.



The team huddles for prayer.





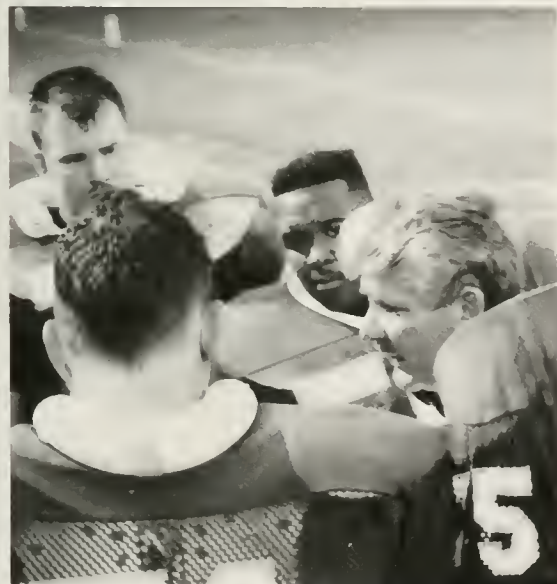
Chuck Walker cuts behind a great block.



## Lions Exciting

The '88 Lions, under new head coach Felton Stephens, played exciting ball even though they wound up with a modest 5-5 record.

The seniors on the team were exceptional individuals. They could look back on four good seasons at Mars Hill, during which the Lions captured the 1985 SAC-8 championship and the 1986 NAIA District 26 crown; and they could say with pride that they had entertained a lot of fans with some exciting football.



Coach Stephens encourages his players.

## Mars Hill Lions were

# Alive and Kicking

Playing under a new coach, Jose Copa, a former member of the team, the Lion soccer squad enjoyed a season of spirited performance during the autumn 1988 competition. They finished fifth in NAIA District 26 with a 5-5-3 record. The full season's final totals were 6-7-4. Two members of the team, mid-fielders Pablo Trejo Pena and Ricky Warren, earned "District Player of the Week" recognition during the season. Playing for the first time on a new field behind Fox Dormitory, the Lion booters enjoyed a growing crowd of enthusiastic fans.







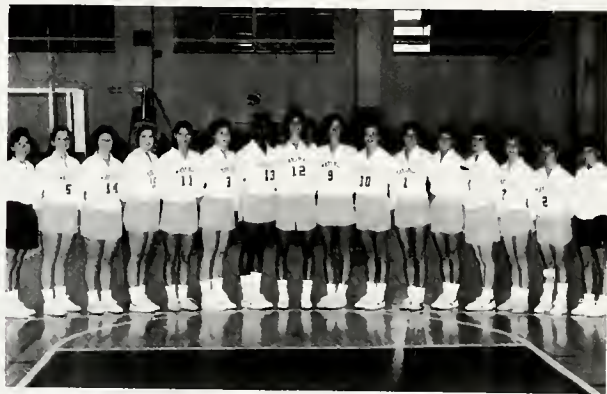
# Reaching New Heights

The 1988-89 theme for Lady Lions was "Reaching New Heights." The team goal was to make it to the district playoffs. Four new players contributed strong enthusiasm and drive. Everyone was excited when the season started and their playing showed their determination to reach the playoffs. Unfortunately for freshman Pam Madden, her dreams of a great season were cut short when she suffered a knee injury during

pre-season practices.

Seniors Melanie Wright and Angie Miller returned for the new season to contribute their skills and leadership. Wright and Miller were members of the District 26 championships, and they were the co-captains of the team.

Head Coach Janet Cone once again put together a fine, outgoing team. Assistant Coach Cindy Hodge returned for her fifth year at the "Hill."



L to R: Head Coach Janet Cone, Tina Mann, Kelly Fisk, Martha Hudson, Melanie Wright, Wendy Epley, Angie Wilmore, Lori Hill, Suzanna Mayberry, DeDe Head, Tonya Lynn, Greta Farmer, Marti Wilkins, Angie Miller, Pam Madden, Asst. Coach Cindy Hodge.

Front line goes up to block a shot.







Heads up.



Marti Wilkins and DeDe Head aid a fellow team member.

Greta Farmer shooting for a powerful serve.



Coach Cone Says, "Get out there and play like you want to win."



Angie Wilmore soars through the air with the greatest of ease.

Greta Farmer to Angie Miller — "HELP!"



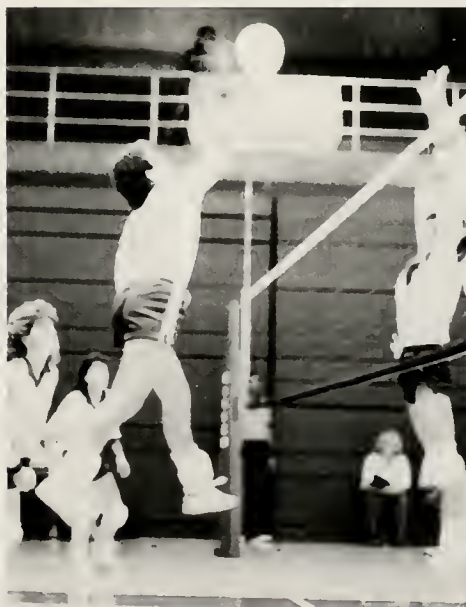




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|-----------------------|--------------------------|------|
| Rollins               | 7-15, 8-15               | Lost |
| Francis Marion        | 15-3, 17-15              | Won  |
| College of Charleston | 4-15, 15-12, 9-15        | Lost |
| Limestone             | 15-8, 15-10              | Won  |
| USC-Spartanburg       | 13-15, 5-15              | Lost |
| Belmont Abbey         | 15-5, 15-4, 15-12        | Won  |
| Tusculum              | 10-15, 4-15              | Lost |
| Bryan                 | 16-14, 15-12             | Won  |
| King                  | 6-15, 12-15, 15-12, 6-15 | Lost |
| Belmont Abbey         | 15-1, 9-15, 15-9         | Won  |
| UNC-Asheville         | 15-1, 13-15              | Lost |
| Wofford               | 13-15, 14-16             | Lost |
| Converse              | 15-7, 7-15, 15-0         | Won  |
| Lenoir-Rhyne          | 18-16, 15-8, 16-14       | Won  |

|         |    |                             |      |
|---------|----|-----------------------------|------|
| October | 6  | Gardner-Webb & Elon         | Away |
|         | 7  | Catawba College Invtl       | Away |
|         | 8  | Volleyball Tournament       |      |
|         | 14 | Wofford                     | Home |
|         | 17 | Queens                      | Home |
|         | 21 | High Point                  | Away |
|         | 22 | Mount Olive & Wingate       | Away |
|         | 25 | Catawba & Tusculum          | Home |
|         | 27 | King                        | Away |
|         | 31 | Gardner-Webb & Presbyterian | Home |

|          |   |                             |      |
|----------|---|-----------------------------|------|
| November | 1 | Lenoir-Rhyne                | Away |
|          | 5 | District 26 Tournament      |      |
|          |   | Bi-District Tournament      |      |
|          |   | NAIA National Championships |      |

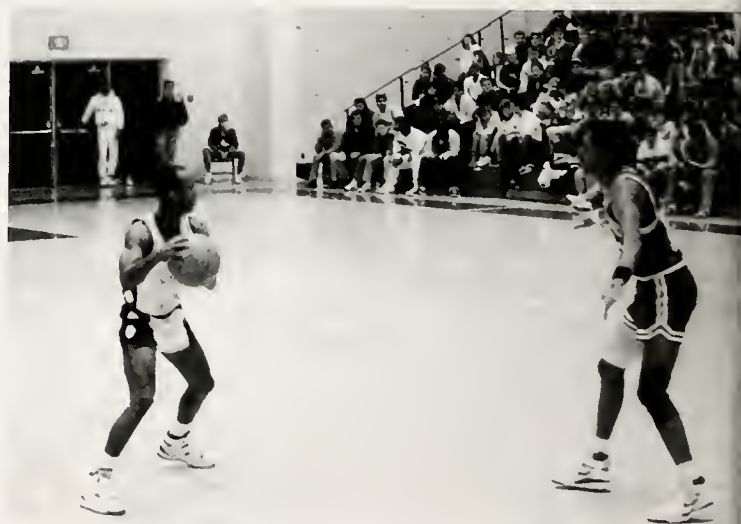


DeDe Head, "I bet you can't get this ball."

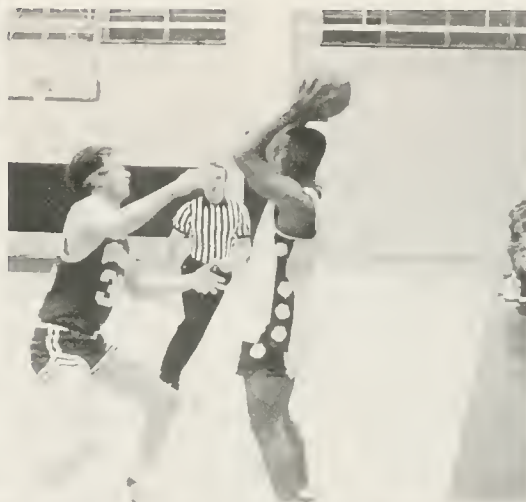
Suzanna Mayberry, "Thought you had it, huh?"

Mars Hill Lions  
were always . . .

# Swishful Thinking





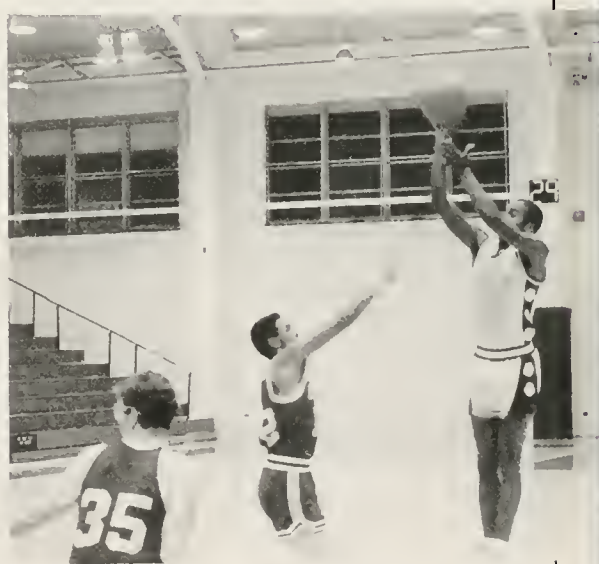
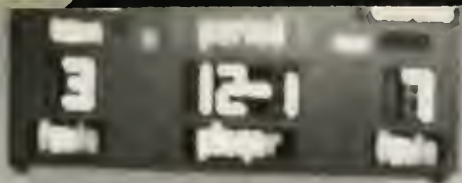


Teamwork, spirit,  
and energy gave  
us our . . .

## 'Net' Results









# Shooting For Goals







Lady Lions  
practiced with  
dedication to  
enhance their  
chances for

# Winning Ways









# Nikes & Blisters







Motivating the team  
and the fans by . . .

# CHEERS!

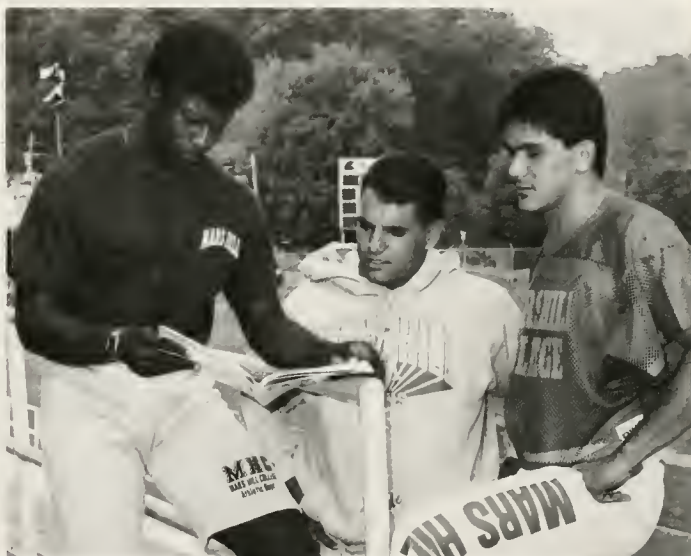














David Yates



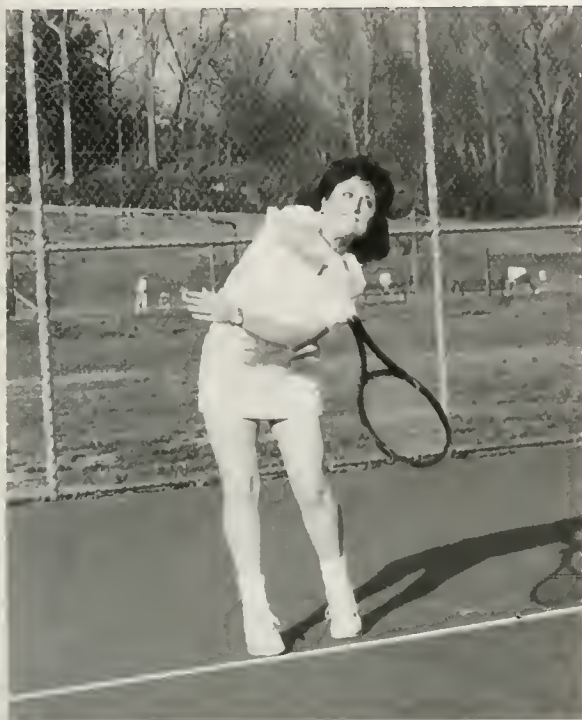
Coach Schilling

Standing:  
Frank Powell  
Bill Keel  
David Yates  
Kneeling:  
Pablo Pena  
Andrew Lovin  
Bobby Suttentfield





# Lion Netters Grow Under New Coach



For the first time in years the Mars Hill tennis teams were under the leadership of a single coach, newcomer Chuck Schilling, a tennis pro from Asheville. The results were highly encouraging, and the net program proved to be on the way up with talent and enthusiasm. A mild winter gave the Lion performers more opportunity than usual to practice outdoors and prepare for their spring '89 seasons.

Donna Stout



Standing:  
Holly Porter  
Donna Stout  
Audrie Clark  
Sue Evans  
Kneeling:  
Kristina Langston  
Diane Garvin



## Softball Stars



Coach Harrell Wood and  
Team Captain Lisa Wofford





## Lady Lions of '89



# The Lions of '89



Coach Charlie Phillips



Veterans Chris Wood (above) and Doug Jennings (right) helped give the team strength at the plate and on the mound.





Mark Pettit  
Pitching Coach



Delt Prince  
Strong southpaw



Opening the doors to Academics is Dr  
Bob Melvin.

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Business Administration

Support Staff

Education

Fine Arts

Social and Behavioral Science

Humanities

Natural Sciences

Math

Physical Education







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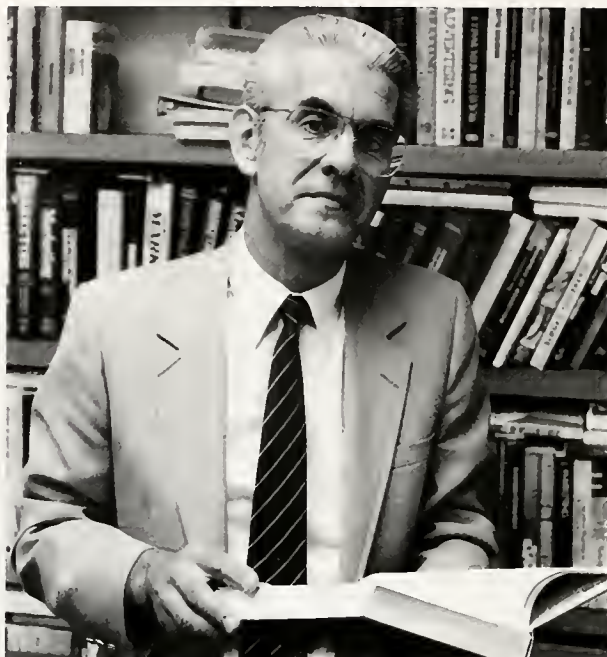
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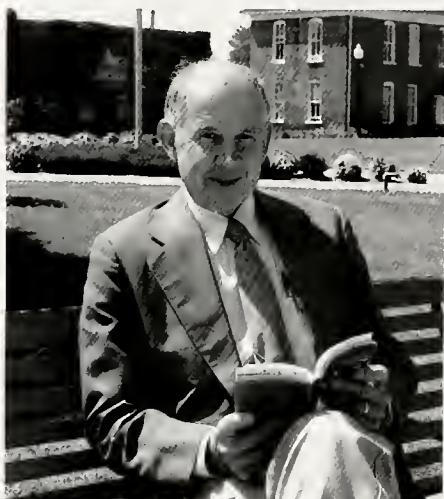


Rebecca Kruk

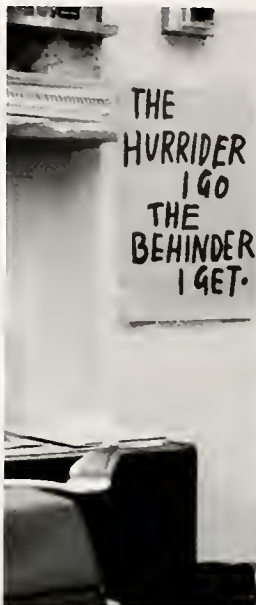
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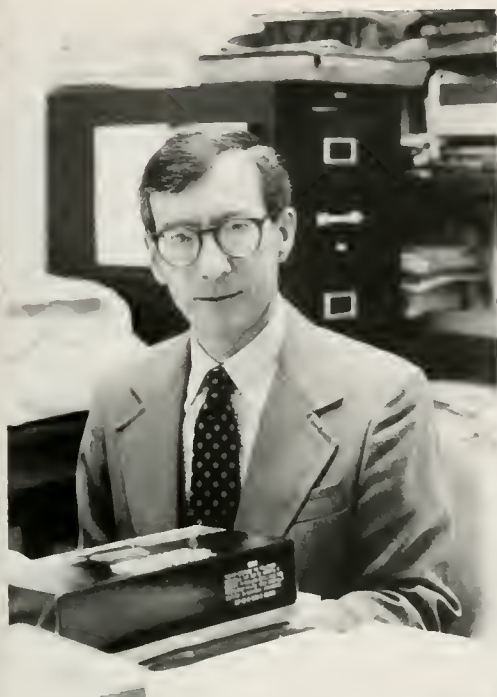
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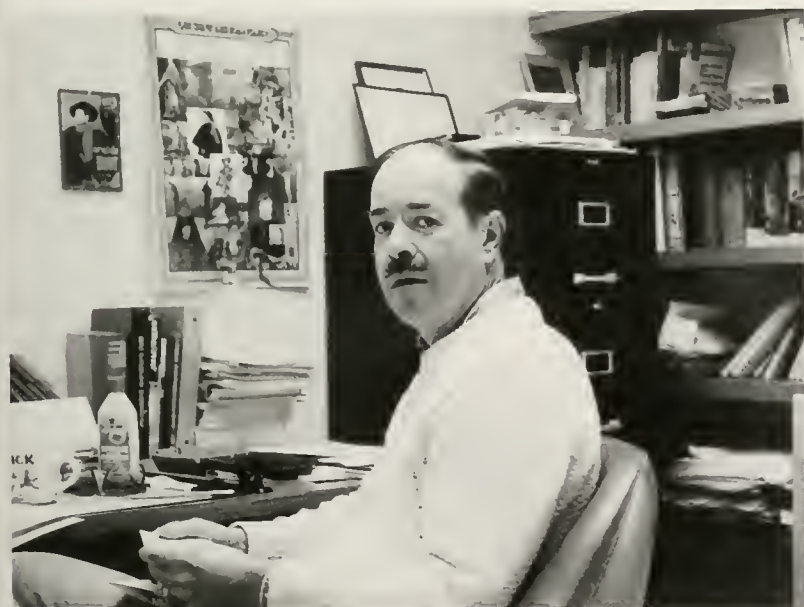




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Gwyndola Fish  
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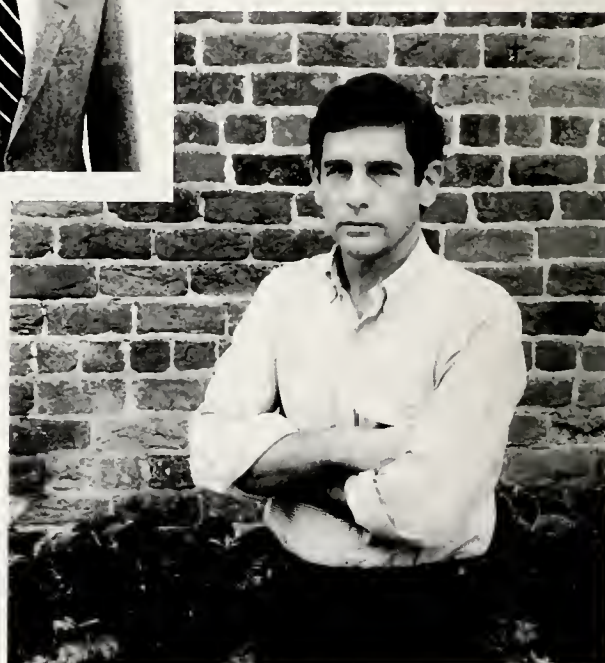


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Political Science

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Dr. Walter Stroud (inset)  
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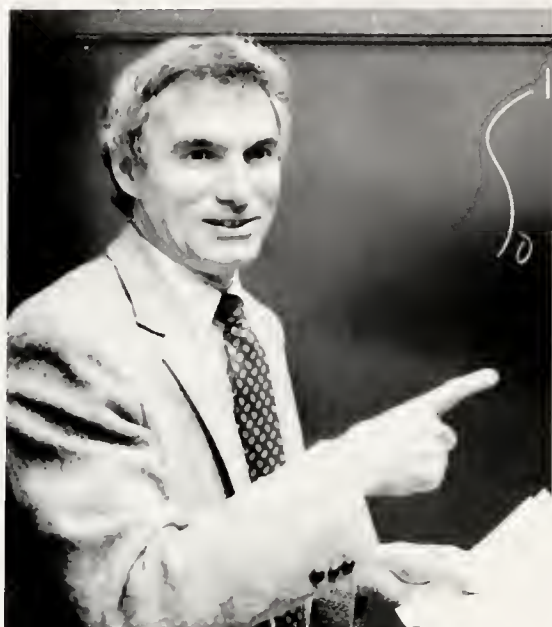


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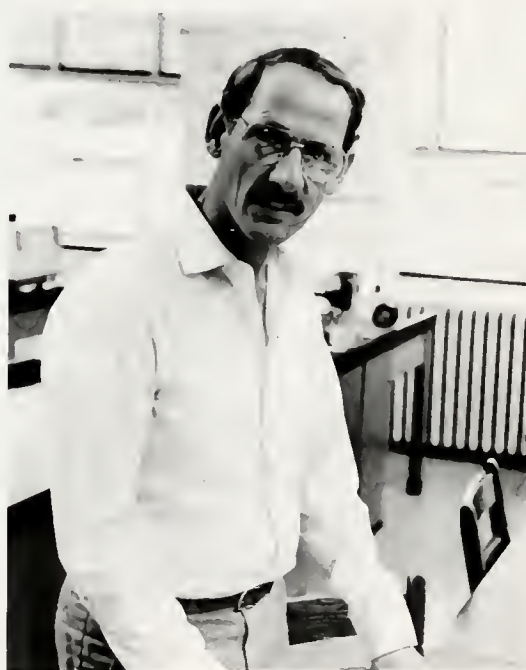
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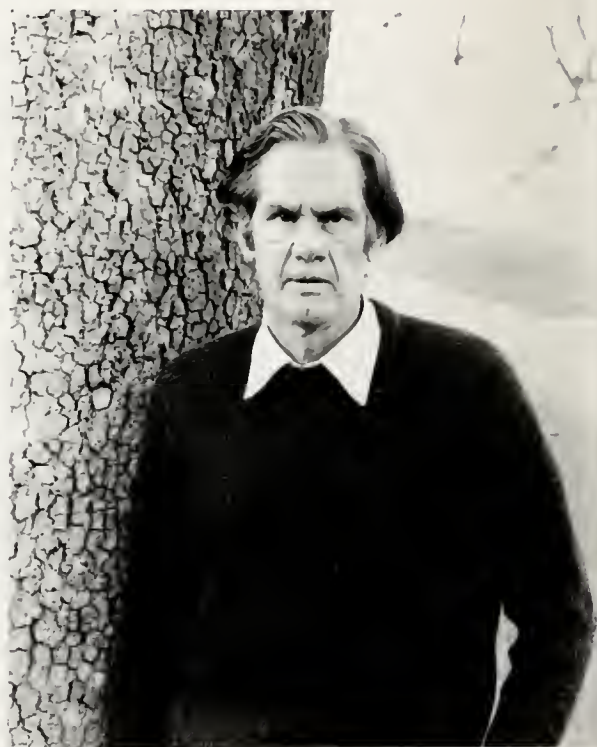
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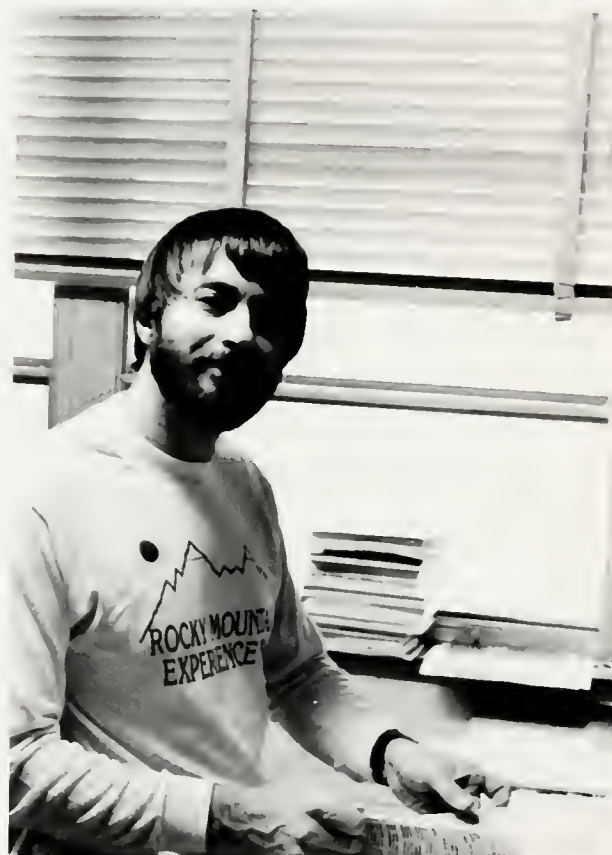


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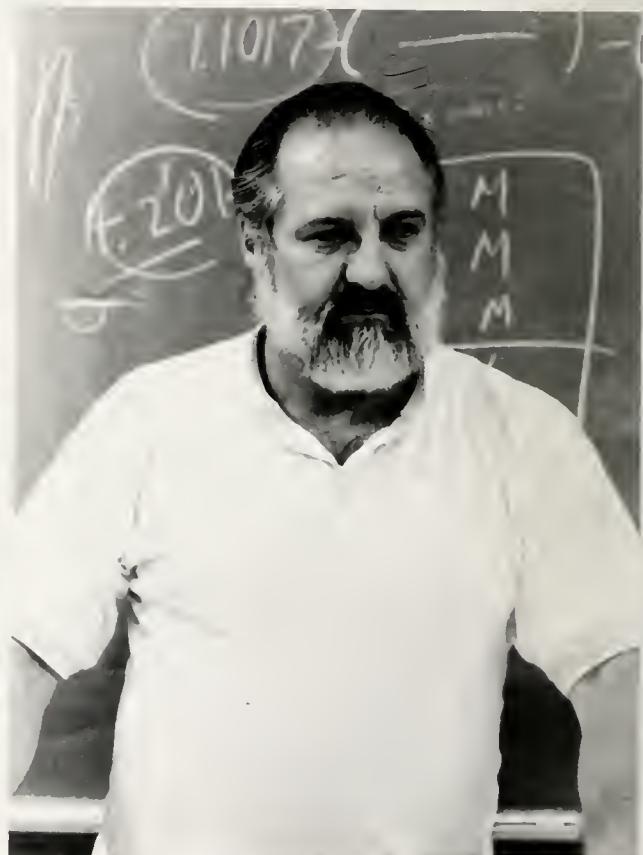
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Dr. Wayne Pressley  
Music

Dr. John Adams  
Piano





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Tom Huntley, cafeteria manager, studies a model of proposed new cafeteria.



## Dr. Blackwell

Hoyt Blackwell dropped out of high school in the 10th grade, but at the age of 29 he returned to school and became a Greek and Bible scholar. His distinguished career at Mars Hill, first as a teacher and then as president, spanned 38 years, 1928-1966. His death on Nov. 8 marked the end of a very special era in the life of the college.

Known by hundreds of former students as "Daddy Blackwell," he presided over the college during an era of significant physical growth and academic progress. Milestones of his administration included the expansion from junior college to senior college status, adoption of a non-discrimination admissions policy and the first enrollment of black students, and the construction of nine major buildings plus renovation of older buildings and beautification of the campus.

Dr. Blackwell retired in 1966 and had been confined to a nursing home for several months prior to his death (he was 98 in September); thus, most current students had enjoyed little or no contact with him, yet they are beneficiaries of his legacy.



Cornerstone-layings were frequent during Dr. Blackwell's tenure as president. Among them were the ceremony at Bridges Cafeteria (right) and the Fine Arts Building ceremony (facing page, upper photo).





# Blackwell Years Were Good Years



Student Blackwell (4th from left in photo to the left) wore his army uniform when entering MHC in 1919. On his 90th birthday, Sept. 1980, he visited with students Ben Mullinax and Lillian Ruth Harris (above).



# Opening New Doors

Some buildings were refurnished, others were built, and still others were being planned; nevertheless all the doors to all the buildings were opened to each student.









McConnell and Marshbanks as seen by the student/faculty species.



Mail kept students knowing that people at home remembered them.



Time for solitude and reflection reminded students why they were really at Mars Hill.






# Closing Old Doors

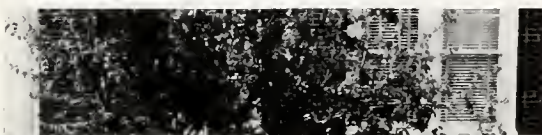
The school year raced closer toward the end, and the doors seemed to fly open and slam shut faster than ever before. It is said that the older one gets, the faster time seems to go for the person. In the fall it seems that the student body is young; but as the year goes by, everyone gets closer and older. The doors which were new in August of 1988 seem old and worn by May of 1989. It was as if they were here one day, gone the next, without any real warning.

Mars Hill students could each attest, in one way or another, to the fact that they were aging and closing old doors; but they also remembered that no matter how old one is, it is never too late to open other new doors, just to have a peek at what is behind them. With 1989 came many new doors for the future — a new United States President, a new year, and a new look at the future. What would be behind the next door? Only time would tell, and people could be assured that students at Mars Hill would be certain to be some of the first to know.



One door closing would be the college career of many Mars Hill students.











# 1988-89 School Year, Doorway to Life

Life on a college campus is a microcosm of the larger world. There are ups and downs, joys and sorrows, successes and failures. Through them all there are associations with friends, classmates, teachers, staff members, and other acquaintances. These relationships give meaning to our lives, add zest to our experiences.

The days, weeks, and months of the 1988-89 academic sessions have been a stage upon which we have acted out an important time in our lives. As we close the door on this meaningful period, we are grateful for the memories captured in this yearbook, despite its shortcomings. They will grow dearer with each passing year.



Ronnie Hayes  
Chief Photographer



Tammie Young (upper photo, left), who edited the "Organizations" section and contributed to the '89 Laurel in numerous other ways, goes over some layouts with Sandra Smith, Herff Jones Yearbooks representative. Celita Gilmer (lower photo), editor, planned and launched the book before she left school in December.





